PLAN IMPROVEMENTS FOR GOULD LINES

Homeseekers' Rates and New Observation Cars Among Innovations.

President B. F. Bush of the Denver Rio Grande and his party of officials of that road and the Missouri Pacific, of width Mr. Bush is also president, left Salt Lake City for Denver at 5 o'clock last evening. Charles M. Levey, vice president and general manager of the Western Pacific, left for San Francisco yesterday forenoon and E. L. Lomax, passenger traffic manager of the Western that bubble like the spring of which the Pacific, will leave for his headquarters story tells, grows mellow and better in San Francisco this evening. The Den-Bush to be in Denver in time for

the meeting of the stockholders of the company, which will be held there Saturday.

President Bush would not divuige the plans for improvements, except as they have already been published, saying that he would wait to say must where the would wait to say must where the would start in and what they would do until after the meeting of the stockholders, which will be held in bendering down of the grade owing the culting down of the grade owing the tring and extending some rates to the Pacific coast.

"The homeseckers rates, which have built up idaho. Washington and Oregon, will be extended to Nevada and California points," said Mr. Lomax yesterday. "These will be good the first and little less than two years ago, but some of the others thought thist it would mover, but only a difference of opinior regarding the advisability of granting the rates. It will now takes the rates will be in affect more of the results of our conference bore," said F. A Wadeigh, general passenger assent for the Denver & Rio Grande, "will be the installation of a line of observation sleeping care between Denver and San Francisco. The ears will be operated on trains No. I and No. I were the Denver & Ho Grande and the Western Pacific. The first train with these care will eave San Francisco. The care will leave San Francisco. The care will leave San Francisco. The care will salve sen francisco from the mail the work of the control of the operated on trains No. I and No. I et al. California our trains in the control of the contro

W. E. Critzer, chief clerk in the as-sistant engineer of the Southern Pa-cific was in Solt Lake City yesterday on his way home from a trip to the castern states.

T. J. Wicke, chief engineer for the Western Pacific, was a Salt Luke City visitor yesterday.

SKELTON'S VIOLIN PUPILS APPLAUDED

Professor George E. Skelton presented more than a score of his pupils at the First Congregational church last night and the audience that taxed the capacity of the large auditorium would willingly have remained had the programme been longer.

Wendeil M. Smoot and Lloyd Taylor.

Among the punils that deserve special mention are Carl Poll, who played a Modkowski serenade. Miss Lenora Smith, who showed excellent technique in her rendition of Weinkwish's Capitocio value.

Tous 19. and Clarence M. Burton, who played the Saraste-Chopin Nocturne No.

"Vaughan Clayton was at his best in the rendition of the first movement of the second concerto of Weinlawski, and Miss Bamania Hyde played the remaining movements of the great composition with the sureness of one who understands and appreciates. A distinctive feature of the avening was the brilliant excursion of Hauser's Hungarian Raphsody, tonus 40 by Owen A. Bartlett, who is only 12 years of age. Miss Bessie Barnett interpreted Svendesn's "Romance" and Miss Marie Hughes wan well-deserved applause for her masterty interpretation of Sarassate's "Ziguenweisen." Albert Freeman, the blind pupit of Professor Skelton, played two selections in a manner that many gifted with sight might have entied. that many gifted with night present

AMUSEMENTS

COLONIAL THEATER—The Durbar in Kinemacolor, all week. Louise Gunning in "The Balkan Princess," April 25 and 30. THEATER-Advanced

yaudeville, all week, daily, 2:15. Evening, 8:15,

GARRICK THEATER Max Figuran, supported by Garrick players, in "The Man on the Rox." Evening curtain, \$15.

EMPRESS THEATER Sullivan-Con-sidine vaudeville. All week, Matti-nee dally, 2:30. Two evening per-formances, 7:30 and 9:15. Bill changes Wednesday afternoon. "The Spring Maid," like other things

The perennial appeal of its ver & Rio Grande officials are traveling irresistible melodies; its stageful of pretspecial train. It is the intention of ty and graceful women, its handsom men and funny comedians; and, brighter meeting of the stockholders of the than all, Mizzi Hajos, dainty and lisping company, which will be held there Sat- chie and charming, all combined earlier

with them will leave Denver. A tourist car will also be not on trains No. 3 and No. 4 of the Western Pacific between Sait Lake City and San Francisco.

OFFICIALS AT BOISE.

O. S. L. Heads Discuss Improvements and Extensions.

Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Idaho, April 25.—W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line accompanied by E. C. Manson, assistant general manager of the Oregon Short Line accompanied by E. C. Manson, assistant general manager W. S. Anderson car service agent. A. B. Stevenson, superintendent of the Idaho division, and E. H. Dewey of the Idaho division, and E. H. Dewey of the Idaho division, and E. H. Dewey of the Idaho Northern, spent several hours in the city today looking over Roles and interctiving prominent business man in the city today looking over Roles and interctiving prominent business man in the offices here.

The parts, traveling on a special train, has been west on the line as far as Huntington and left this afternion for the east, It will cover all branches of the line before returning to Sait Lake. While their trin was largely one of inspection, the officials were also investitation for the man of the property of the cast. It will cover all branches of the line before returning to Sait Lake.

Railroad Notes.

The Oregon Short Line Monday with give an extensions in Idaho, and conferring over the various improvements to be made on the line this year.

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w. II. Baucroft, vice president and seneral manager of the Oregon Short Line, and parts of other officials of the road who have been on an inspection trip through lidaha are expected to return to Salt Lake City this evening.

W. E. Critzer, chief clerk to the assistant engineer of the Southern Pariffe, was in Salt Lake City yesterday on his way home from a brip to the roadent success, but the offer was accepted, resulting in his immediate retirement from Miss Chaser's company. cepted, resulting in his immediate r ment from Miss Glaser's company

ment from Miss Glaser's company.

There will be a special matinee for children of the Durbar in Kinemacolor at the Colonial this afternoon, and special rates will be extended to all students who may desire to witness the reproduction in natural color of the world's greatest pageant. The many hues, the animals, the dusky men, the flash and glitter of the exent, will appeal to children Superintendent Christensen of the public schools has expressed a wish that all school children might witness the pictures.

The opening number was Purcell's Colden Sonata payed by Arthur T Adams. Francis Reer Kennath Brown Herman Forbes, Louis Johnson, Burtis clarner, John Kane. Bryan Resley, Vendell M. Smoot and Lloyd Taylor.

Among the pupils that deserve special mention are Carl Poll, who played a Moskowski scremate Miss Lenora Smith, who showed excellent technique in her rendition of Wieniawski's Capiticeto value.

Collimbus. O.. April 25.—The constitutional convention compromised on the recall today when it passed a proposal authorizing the legislature to enact a law providing for an impeachment commission with power to remove any offending public official.

The law will not interfere with the present plan of impeachment by legislative procedure.

S C NATURE'S

The very great majority of persons need a tonic in the Spring or early The system undergoes a change at this season and the entire physical machinery is disturbed. physical machinery is disturbed. The general bodily weakness, a tired, worn-out feeling, fickle appetite, poor digestion, a half sick feeling and a general run-down condition of the system, show that the blood is weak or ansemic, and a blood purifying tonic is needed to build up the deranged system and enrich the blood. The use of S. S. S. at this time may save you from a long spell of sickness, and it will certainly prepare you for the long, hot Summer. Many people have put off using a tonic until the system became so weakened and depleted it could not successfully throw off disease germs, and have paid for the neglect with a spell of fever, malaria or some other debilitating sickness. S. S. S. is Nature's ideal tonic. It is a composition of the extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks which science and experience have proven are best fitted for a tonic to the human The general bodily weakness, a tired, science and experience have proven are best fitted for a tonic to the human system. It contains no minerals of any kind and is therefore perfectly safe for persons of any age. S.S.S. tones up the stomach and digestion, rids the system of that tired, worn-out feeling, and imparts vigor and strength to every part of the body. It purifies and enriches the blood, stimulates the secreting and excreting members to better action, quiets the overstrained nerves, and makes one feel better in every way.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA. GA.

VAST AUDIENCE HEARS UTAH'S PRAISES SOUNDED

(Continued from Page One.)

mination of the league and the club.
In every dty and hamlet of Utah,
men, women, boys and girls are today meeting together and are discussing among themselves whether or,
not Utah is a good place in which to
live.

not Utah is a good purce in which to live.

I am convinced that at the end of the day the seneral verifict will be that Utah always has been, now it and ever will be one of the most ziornous places in all this great union.

The people of this city and of this state have not known each other well enough in the past. It is, therefore, good to meet and to look into each other's faces, to understand and to learn to like each other; it is good to gain that peace and happiness that gues hand in hund with prosperity and development. If this day will accomplish that one thing, it will have been well spent indeed.

Time to Know Utah.

Among the purposes of the day is to teach each other what we know about the wonderful resources and possibilities of this state. As a matter of fact, we know very little about I'tah, and the time is ripe when we should learn to know what actually exists within the bounds of our own city and state and then to disseminate the news broadcast to our fellow men on the outside.

Another purpose of the day is to bring the people of Utah to that point where they place more confidence in themselves, a deeper belief in their shillity to do things, a greater faith in their communities, and hence a greater faith in their native state. It is folly to ask our friends on the outside to come in among us, to identify themselves with us, our interests, and to invest their money in the development of our resources, unless we show them that we are willing and can set the pace. We have in Utah one of the finest school systems of America, and are annually educating out of our own population more than 110,000 young men and women. In 1910 a sum of \$0,000,000 was spent for the educational system of this state. This is one of the things people here ought to know, so they can send the news abroad as an inducement to others. We ought to be proud of the work that is being done here for the loy and women of the state.

Opportunities Unlimited.

Opportunities Unlimited.

When we begin to think of the resources, the attractions, the advantages and the possibilities of Utah, we lose track of them, they are so many. There is certainly no occasion for anyone to say that this is not a state of opportunities. Today there are twenty opportunities here to every man, woman, boy or girl where, twenty or forty years ago, there was one.

There is no occasion for any alarm about Utah. The sun is shining on this state. The clouds are passing sway. Men and women are getting out of the shadow of gloom. They are selzing upon the spirit of cooperation and are gazing toward the future glorious destiny.

At the conclusion of the governor's address the tabernacle choir sang "Utah, We Love Thee," by Professor Stephens. Many of the audience joined in the song, on the reverse side of which appeared the programme for the evening.

Duty of Commercial Clubs.

Secretary Joseph E. Caine of the Com-mercial club and of the Utah Develop-ment league was the next speaker. In pointed remarks, teeming with wit and lumor, he told of "The Duty of the Com-mercial Club to the City and State." He

To attempt to specify the many things that a commercial club should do for a community would be even more futile than an effort to tell what a successful club has done for the commonwealth in which it finds itself located. For, after all is said and done, it is the influence of such an organization upon the clvic life of the community that counts most in the development of the material resources of the state. Commercial clubs may not directly build hotels and office buildings, beautify cities, construct interurban roads or engage in commerce, but indirectly a live civic body is a potent factor in all these movements. And this must not be taken as an admission that a commercial club cannot point to tangible things that have resulted directly from its work.

What Club Can Do.

What Club Can Do.

A well organized commercial club Bring thousands of settlers into the

Establish colonies and help them to grow: Secure the paving and parking of streets, assist in the establishment streets, assist of playgrounds;

and entertain conventions of national importance; Entertain presidents, cabinet of-ficers and other distinguished guests in a manner reflecting credit upon

in a manner reflecting credit upon the city:

Extend the hand of welcome to visitors, show the advantages of the state to the passing tourist;

Exploit natural resources and attractions through publicity:

Give accurate and reliable answers to the endless questions that come from all parts of the world:

Secure reduced rates, stopovers and other concessions from the railroads;

roads; Take the lead in the good-roads movement:
In short, the commercial club can
do well the thousand and one things
that are not done at all in the community that has no such organization to look out for its welfare

Clearing House for Ideas.

Clearing House for Ideas.

The commercial club is the clearing house for all the advanced ideas in the community. It has in its membership the best brains of the state and it gleans from these the best ideas for the advancement of the commonwealth. It does not depend upon a few pen for its guidance and success. It draws its wisdom. Its diplomacy, its energy and its integrity from all the people and in the use of these, it performs its highest duty to the city and the state.

The public press has relegated to itself the privileges of molding public opinion, but the commercial club reserves to itself the right to knock the mold off the public opinion. Hand in hand with the daily paper, its influence is fell by all within the sound of its voice.

A well organized commercial club springing into life in the midst of a community torn with dissension, bar been known to bring harmony and progression.

If it were possible to tell the people all the good that the right kind of a commercial club can said does do, it would not be necessary to ask men to join. Every good citizen would insist upon being admitted to its reals.

Clubs of Utah.

Clubs of Utah.

Let me make a single reference to the commercial clubs of our own state which are joined into a strong combination under the name of the Utah Development league.

These allied clubs are already proclaiming the attractions and the resources of this state in the United States, Canada and Europe and their voice will soon be heard clear around the world.

They demand for Utah the proud place she so justly deserves and have already given notice to all beyond our borders that they've gotta guit a kickin our state ardund.

The organization that assumes the duly of making over a city and populating a neglected state assumes a

tremendous responsibility. The men who gave freely of their time and their talents, their credit and their influence to this great work are placing the generations to come under heavy obligations to their memories.

heavy obligations to their memories.

Nothing can dim the fame of the
pioneers. Yet, when the history of
the commonwealth is made, those
crusaders who, in the name of civic
pride, have conquered every obstacle in the path of a nighty revolution, will find their unselfish deeds
written large upon the record as empire builders that have hald upon a
firm foundation the greatness and
permanence of the city and the
state.

The hand then rendered a selection from "Carmen" (Brizet), and it called forth prolonged appreciation.

To Improve Opportunities.

The Rev. Elmer I. Goshen took the stand. His address was on the subject. "What We Can Do to Improve Our Town." With his characteristic elegence and striking directness, he touched upon many points of vital significance to the growth and development of Salt Lake, declaring that the subject could only be considered from two standpoints, namely, "what we are and what we aren't." That which the city is and that

y, "what we are and what we aren't. He sald in part.

That which the city is not are the two issues. One is quite as important as the other. It is to the development of a great state that we must look if we are to have a great metropolis. Needless to say, we have here in these mountains, the Pennsylvania of the west, undeveloped.

The government report of 1310 says that in 1910, 182,435 short tons of aspitalt were imported into the United States. In 1909 there were developed in Utah the Gilsonite beds, yielding 25,669 tons. In 1910 these beds yielded 29,000 tons or more, and can still be fillimitably developed. There are tens of thousands and even hundreds of thousands of tons of Gilsonite, waiting to be developed to surich the coffers of the state, for lack of sufficient capital to build a short rallroad and a modest asphalt refinery. If we want a big, thriving city, we will develop the big resources of the state, which will mean money and industry.

Notes Some Drawbacks.

Notes Some Drawbacks.

But we ought to tell of the things we should be ashamed of. For seven months of the year, we have in this city the dirtiest sidewalks west of the Mississippi. If we want a good city here, let the citizens get up enough energy to get out and clean the snow off their sidewalks, and the mud, which is so often ankle deep. Another thing, we ought to tear down the billboards and to allow no others to be erected. We also live in a smoke-beladen, begrimed atmosphere, with our collars dirty and our langs spotted. We will improve our town when we make a united effort to rid ourselves of the smoke nuisance. To merchants, business men, factory owners and all alike I say, obey the law and do all in your powers of the smoke nuiting the law and a disgrace to any city that strives to be great.

Strange to say the great wealth of a community is generally the most unnerticitie. It is not the great

city that strives to be great.

Strange to say the great wealth of a community is generally the most unpartiotic. It is not the great wealth of Salt Lake that has consecrated itself to patriotic and heroic endeavor. If I had wealth, there are many things I would like to do. Some things are owed back to the state that made men wealthy. Id get two or four of my kind, and liberate enough money to paint a great skyline around these glorious mountains that would say to all the world. "This is the greatest automobile trip for the tourist between Maine and California." trip for the to

Liberality Is Needed.

A city will be as great as we who compose it and no greater. We ought to build a cultural center that will attract familles; to build up yon-der on the bill the greatest educational institution west of the Mississippi. That means a great deal of money and absolute liberty of thought. It means the abolition of creed or religious lines and equal access to Jew and Christian It means "open to scholarship and scholarship alone. That will build the greatest university—and nothing else ever will. else ever will.

I'd rather see a population here of 119,000 in 1915, with clean streets, culture, development and growth, than 230,000 otherwise.

In California they pull like one big ox-team for their home state. They tell us from merning until night what they've got there. But Califor-nia hasn't one-tenth what Utah of-fers, either in climate, resources and —I speak meaningly—in citizen-ship.

It is not the great walls, the attractive grounds, gowns or suits, or the automobiles that are mortgased, that make the home and the city. It is the great atmosphere of great souls. We'll have it here when we stop bickering, when we believe as we like and let everyone else do the same thing, when we join together, irrespective of religious differences or differences of any kind, and pull together for one great united city, where manhood and womanhood and youth will be safe and where growing culture spreads her mantle over all her children. It is not the great walls, the at-

A selected male chorus from the choir sang "Utah." to the tune of "Dixie," This was received with applause and chieers and called for encore.

'See America First.''

The concluding speaker was Mayor Charles R. Mabey of Bountifut. He treated the subject. "See America First." He spoke of the great throngs that annually traverse the old hemisphere for sightseeing and educational purposes and entered into a narration of comparative facts and figures, showing what this country offers the tourist. He also called attention to the need of knowing what America offers and of the excellence of this country's landscapes, historical points, scenery and products. In concluding he said in part:

We who believe in "See America First' are too often misunderstood. This is our country and we love it. Patriotism has always struck down the sword of oppression. Who would

FOR FALLING HAIR

You Cannot Lose when You Use This Remedy

We promise you if your hair is fall-ing out, and you have not let it go too far, you can prevent haldness and get a new growth of hair, if you will use Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, with per-istence

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, with persistency and regularity, for a reasonable length of time.

It is a scientific, cleansing, antiseptic, germicidal preparation. It destroys microbes, atimulates good circulation around the bair roots, and thus promotes hair nourishment, removes dandruff and restores hair health. It is as pleasant to use as pure water, and is delicately perfumed. It is a real toilet necessity.

toilet necessity.

We want you to try Rexall "93".

Hair Tonic with our promise that it will cost rou nothing unles you are perfectly satisfied with its use. It comes in two sizes, prices 50c and \$1.00.
Remember, you can obtain Rexall
Remedies in this community only at
our stores—The Rexall Stores—Dreuhl
& Franken, 271 So. Main, Smith
Drog Co., 215 So. Main.

Addressed to Women

That Backache of Yours

Is one of nature's warnings when all the joy of living has vanished because of trouble peculiar to womankind. Don't disregard this warning. Don't procrastinate. Now is the time to take steps to regain health and strength.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

NO ALCOHOL

NO NARCOTICS

Has been recommended for over forty years as a remedy for ailments peculiar to women. Thousands of grateful women have testified to its effectiveness. You, too, will find it beneficial. As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by dealers in medicines.

Every woman ought to possess Dr. Pierce's great book, the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a magnificent thousand-page illustrated volume. It teaches mothers how to care for their children and themselves. It is the best doctor to have in the house in case of emergency. Over half a million copies were sold at \$1.50 each, but one free copy in cloth covers will be sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of wrapping and mailing only. Address

Book Dept.,

World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Case In Kind

"I wrote to you about six months ago for your kind advice in regard to my case," writes Mrs. Lizric White. At times I was hardly able to be on my feet. I believe I had every pain and ache a weman could have. Had a very bad case of uterine disease. O varies were very much diseased and my back was very weak. I suffered all over. I followed your directions as closely as I could, and was well pleased with the results. I have taken your Pavorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery for about three months and can now say that my health was never better. I can highly recommend Doctor Pierce's remedies to any woman suffering from female disease, and I do recommend them to every one I see. Have induced several to try your wonderful medicines." Address furnished on request.

not be proud to extel the virtues of

not be proud to extel the virtues of his own pand?

We want Americans to know the world, but we want, above all, the world to know America. We can well be proud of what we have in this great, throbbing land. Nature has poured into this country every treasure of the old world and many other treasures besides.

We glory in the fact that America has sloughed off all weaknesses of age and feels herself strong in youth and immortality. We want to worship the present, but we want to do something in the future that will make us still prouder. We want the world to know that America offers everything that the old country does and a great deal more. For she produces everything of the human and of the divine that man could hope for.

President Armstrong closed with word of thanks to those present and the big meeting concluded with the "Star Spangled Banner," in which choir, audi-ence, band and organ joined.

UTAH DAY CELEBRATED.

With Special Exercises, All Hallows Students Observe Day in Fitting Manner.

There was a large gathering of stu-dents and their friends in Assembly hall at All Hallows college yesterday after-neon to attend the "I'Ltah day" exercises. Essays and speeches suitable to the occa-sion were read by the upper class men and an augmented chorus under the di-rection of the Rev. J. F. Vincent, sang "Utah."

"Utah."

The Rev. Fr. Kelledy, president complimented the students on their fine showing and after a few remarks introduced Prof. J. M. Maddern who took for his subject "Utah, and Our Duty to Our Great State." The All Hallows band gave several patriotic selections and the programme closed with the entire audience singing "America."

PARK CITY BOOSTS UTAH

Exercises Are Held and Addresses Made by Out-of-Town Orators.

Special to The Tribune.

PARK CITY, April 25.—Utah was given a boost here this evening when nearly 1900 people assembled at the Dewey theater and heard of the many resources of this intermountain state. W. D. Sutton, president of the Park City Commercial club, presided, and in a brief speech told of the purpose of Utah day and how it was to be made an annual event in the future. The programme was exceptionally good, the essay on "What Opportunities Utah Offers to Young People," by William Burt, being well written and read.

ple." by William Burt, being well writ-ten and read.

Judge William H. King was unable to be present. W. S. Wallace and Frank Holman were the out-of-town speakers. The Park City Military band was in at-tendance and rendered several selections outside and inside of the theater.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB INSURANCE CO.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Two masked men armed with revolvers invaded the offices of the Colonial Life Insurance company in Brooklyn today, leveled their pistols at John G. Jameson, the cashier, and demanded all the money in his charge, several thousand dollars of which lay on the desk.

Jameson ducked behind the desk and shouted. The highwaymen fled, but one who sald he was Fred Dlemer of Brooklyn was captured.

COLONIAL

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY 4 p.m. DURBAR

In Kinemacolor "Over two hours of interesting en-tertainment."

Next Attraction Louise Gunning In Salt Lake's Newest Theater Beautiful

Empress

SAFEST HIREPROOF THEATERIN AMPLICATI SULLIVAN-CONSIDINE Greater Advanced Vaudeville "LA PETITE REVUE." FIRST

TODAY

and 9:15

May Devillo & Co. Phil Bennett. Bennington Bros. Merritt and Douglass. Les Cougets. 10c | Matinee Dally 20c | -500- Parquet Seats 10c

Regular Empress Prices WEEK EVA RAY



Beet Sugar If your neighbor should tell

you that cane sugar is sweeter, finer, whiter, cleaner and purer than BEET SUGAR, you may at once conclude that she has not used Beet Sugar; and the chances are she has become prejudiced through imagination only. You cannot find a cleaner,

TABLE

4:50 P.

whiter, finer or sweeter sugar than Utah-Idaho "Extra Fine Table and Preserving Dry Granulated Sugar." It "goes as far" as the best cane sugar known. Buy a sack and DOTE TO

Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

PRESERVING & SUGAR FACTORIES-Lehi, Garland and Sevier county, Utah; Idaho Falls, Sugar City, Blackfoot and Nampa, Idaho.

OREGON SHORT LINE TIME CARD.

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 3, 1911. Dally. 8:15 A.

8:00 A. M. Orden, Logan, Pocatello, Boiss, Marys. . 10:10 P. I

10:00 A. M. . Orden and intermediate points . 7:05 P. 11:40 A. M. Overland Limited - Omaha. Chicago. . 3:20 P. 11:55 A. M. Los Angeles Limited-Omaha. Chicago. 4:45 P.1

1:05 P. M. Overland Limited-Ogden Reno, Sacra. 2:05 P. mento, San Francisco. 2:45 P. M. . Ogden, Bolse, Portland. Butte.

2:45 P. M. Ogden, San Francisco. 4:15 P. M. Ogden. Brigham, Cache Valley, Malad and 11:35 A. Intermediate.

5:20 P. M. City, Green River and West only Re- 12:40 P. 6:00 P. M. . Motor Flyer-Orden and Intermediate . . 11:45 P. M. . Ogden. Boise. Portland. Butte City and . 10:30 A.

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City Ticket Office, Hotel Utah, Phones 250

SALT LAKE ONIGHT and Tomorrow Night

Werba and Luescher Present The SPRING MAID

4 NIGHTS Wednesday MAT. MAUDE

ADAMS CHANTECLER

MAX FIGMAN AND GARRICK CO. AT THE MAN ON Satur THE BOX

Orpheum DOUBLE HEADLINE BILL
MISS IDA FULLER
MISS VALERIE BERGERE A
HER COMPANY

Jock McKay Krank Cole De Losse To Brown and Nevarro Alvin

Matinee Daily 25
Every Evening 25 A Good Seat